

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

February 1950

Daily Egyptian 1950

2-16-1950

The Egyptian, February 16, 1950

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1950
Volume 31, Issue 21

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, February 16, 1950" (1950). *February 1950*. Paper 2.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1950/2

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1950 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1950 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



TWO OF THE FEW students who attended the Student Council sponsored assembly last Thursday. Only 100 students arrived. These assemblies, without student participation, may be discontinued. Pictured above are Charles Williams, Metropolis, and Fred Hollubner, Olmsdale.

SIU's First Foto-Fair Opens Friday Afternoon

Southern's first Foto-Fair will be held here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Prints by Walter Allen, noted professional photographer from Chicago; William Horrell, instructor in photography at Southern; Kenneth Ervin, instructor in design at Southern, and SIU photography students will be featured at the fair which will be sponsored by Designers Inc, new art club.

Added feature of the Foto-Fair will be the free posing of four shapely Southern co-eds, Dolores Sharp, Homecoming Queen, 1949; Dot Walker, "Miss Cleopatra" of 1949; Catherine Venzoni, Queen of 1949; and Beverly Brier, contestant in the "Miss America" beauty pageant of 1949.

These models will pose for camera fans attending the Foto-Fair. They will be in Old Main and the photo lab in the journalism building.

These campus beauties will be available to pose either indoors or outdoors (weather permitting) or under the lights at the photo lab.

To Serve Refreshments
Designers Inc members will serve refreshments on the second floor of Main.

Special feature of the fair will be an open photography show, providing an opportunity for amateurs and professionals to exhibit their prints. Prints will be judged by a jury to be announced, and special awards will be made.

Those who wish to enter prints should contact Kenneth Ervin or A. B. Mifflin at the art center on Thompson St.

Members of Designers Inc have sent out invitations to various camera clubs in the region, and to Southern Illinois Artists' Guild.

There will be no admission fees.

Opens Friday
The Foto-Fair will open Friday afternoon with the following exhibits:

1. Photography aids figure drawing. Exhibition of work done by students in the art department, art center 2.
2. Photo-graphs—Photos without camera. Kenneth Ervin, instructor in design at Southern, first floor Main.
3. Student prints, from classes of William Horrell, journalism department, first floor Main.
4. Walter Allen photographs, noted Chicago professional, Saturday afternoon, second floor Main.
5. Open photography exhibit, photos contributed, Room 201, Main.
- Many Demonstrations
The following schedule of demonstrations will begin Friday afternoon:
1. Air brush aids photography, art center 2, members of Designers Inc, continuous showing, F, S, and S, 2-5 p.m.
2. Coloring and tinting of photographs, Ertive Horrell, art center 2; continuous showing, F, S, and S, 2-5 p.m.
3. Technique of the photograph, Kenneth Ervin, photo lab, continuous, S and S, 2-5 p.m.
4. Open house, photo lab, William Horrell and assistants, continuous, F, S, and S, 2-5 p.m.
5. Photo photo—photo-lab, 201 Main, Walter Allen, Institute of Photo-lab, S and S, 2-5 p.m.
6. Films on photography, 107 Parkinson, F, S, and S, 2-5 p.m.

S. C. President Raps Attendance At Assemblies

Only about 100 students attended the all-school assembly held last Thursday during the regular time allotted for such assemblies.

The assembly was planned by the Student Council because of the poor turnout, it was adjourned to the Canteen, which already was quite crowded.

Bud Loftus, president of the Student Council made the following statements about the assembly.

"When the plan for shortening the Thursday classes was passed by the advisory council I told the administration that students would attend because of their interest in the school. It would appear that something has happened to this interest when less than 100 attended the assembly last Thursday."

"Since there are no more than three all-student assemblies a term it seems like it could be possible for students to give up their coffee time because actually this time was allotted for assemblies and not for a coffee hour. It is very evident that if more students attend is not shown, we will revert back to the old schedule for Thursday classes."

SIU Students Eligible For Audio-Visual Aid Scholarships: Ingl

Southern has been selected as one of 26 colleges and universities to award scholarships for audio-visual aid study this summer, Donald A. Ingl, director of Southern's Audio-Visual Aid service, announced today.

The scholarships are being provided by Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc. Approximately 97 of the scholarships will be available, and successful applicants may attend the university of their choice, according to Floyd E. Brooker, chief of visual aids to education, U. S. Office of Education, who is chairman of the EB films scholarship selection board.

Only other institution in Illinois selected for this program is the University of Chicago.

"All of the universities chosen by the board have outstanding audio-visual programs and will offer full time courses in audio-visual instruction for the scholars who are appointed for the tuition grants," Brooker said in announcing the name of the 26 institutions.

This is the fifth year such scholarships have been made available by the educational films company. Scholarship grants have been given to almost 250 teachers and visual aids administrators.

All applicants must be those who are interested in using audio-visual materials in the field of education, and recipients will be chosen directly by the 26 participating universities, Brooker said. Deadlines for applications is April 15.

Research Lab Receives \$15,000 Annual Grant

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. has given the biological research laboratory an annual grant of \$15,000, according to Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, in charge of the laboratory research laboratory.

This money is given for research study of vitamin inheritance, amino acid inheritance, and growth of cells.

ISA SWEETHEART NOMINEES TO MEET FEB. 22

All girls who have been nominated in the Independent Student association Sweetheart election will meet at four p.m. in the foyer of Shryock auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 22.

At this meeting the top six will be chosen for the final contest. The winner will be chosen by a vote of the students.

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY were found in the cafeteria at the time they failed out forms for a student Union building survey.

400-Bed General Hospital Proposed for Southern

Recommendations for establishment of a two-year basic science medical school and construction of a 400-bed \$7,220,000 general hospital were laid before Southern's Board of Trustees in a meeting here Monday.

Recommendations for development of training programs for nurses, medical interns, and other technical and semi-professional personnel in the health science fields were made by Dr. Gerhard Hartman, University of Iowa hospital superintendent.

In his report Dr. Hartman estimated cost of the proposed general hospital would be approximately \$7,220,000. If the project were expanded to provide housing for nurses, interns, resident doctors and out-patients, the entire cost would run to approximately \$9,920,000, he said.

He reported that only 16 hospitals are available in Illinois, and only seven nursing schools are operating, while 90 accredited nursing schools are operating in the entire state. Southern Illinois nursing schools have only 273 students enrolled, or 4.4 per cent of the 8,768 total for the state. By contrast, the southern 31 counties have 17 1/2 per cent of the State's total population, the report showed.

At present there are only 1,000 "acceptable" hospital beds in the hospitals in Southern Illinois, the survey showed. The Illinois Hospital Survey and Plan provided in public Law 723 calls for 2.5 beds per 1,000 population in rural areas and four beds per 1,000 population in centers of 25,000 to 100,000 population.

Need 3,885 Beds
To meet this standard, Southern Illinois would require 3,885 beds, the report pointed out. This is a shortage of 2,883 beds. Additional hospital facilities under construction or projected would reduce this shortage to 540 beds, and the proposed 400-bed hospital at Southern would bring the area almost up to standard.

Dr. Hartman recommended that 60 per cent of the beds in the proposed university hospital be allocated for the care of indigent patients. 25 per cent for part-patients and 14 per cent for full patients. He stressed the inability of small hospitals, such as those in most Southern Illinois communities, to care for any heavy load of indigent patients.

Benedict Chief Accountant
Designation of Robert L. Gallagher, chief accountant, as assistant to the business manager was approved as was the resignation of Bruce Benedict, formerly accountant, to the position of chief accountant. These changes are made to permit Business Manager Edward V. Miller, Jr., to devote his time to the handling of the university's land acquisition program.

The Board also adopted a policy authorizing the residence hall, the cafeteria, the Canteen and any other university food service which may be established to purchase and serve only Grade A milk.

The board authorized university officials to proceed to acquire certain land needed for the university's immediate building program and for expansion of the university farm, and authorized President D. W. Morris to make application for federal funds under Public Law 352 in aid of development of architectural plans for University buildings.

Werner To Star In Season's Second Symphony Concert

Kent Werner, senior, Belleville, will be soloist in the second concert this season by the Southern Illinois symphony under the direction of Dr. Maurice Kessner, chairman of the University music department. The same program will be presented Sunday, Feb. 19, in Cairo, and in Shryock auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

Werner will be featured at the grand piano for the presentation of the first movement of Brahms' "Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major for piano and orchestra." The soloist has been studying piano for 15 years, and has been a member of the University music department since he was a teacher of music theory and piano.

He is now enrolled in the College of Vocations and Professions, and is a candidate for graduation in August. Following graduation he will go to Northwestern university for his master's degree.

Werner was last heard in recital last summer in his student journal recital. He has also acted as piano accompanist for several recitals on campus, and has been clarinetist with the University orchestra for four years, and now holds solo position in that section.

Another Brahms composition, "Academic Festival Overture," will open the program for the concert. Following the piano solo, the orchestra will give the premier performance of "Concerto No. 2" by Robert E. Mueller, instructor in music at Southern.

This will be followed by "Suite of Fiddler Tunes," by the contemporary American composer F. S. McKay. The program will be closed with a Strauss waltz, "Roses From the South."

The performance on campus is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Fierro To Speak At Folklore Meeting

Miss Fresia Fierro, graduate student from Chile, will talk on the folklore of her country at a delayed meeting of the Illinois Folklore Society to be held at the University cafeteria Monday evening, Feb. 20 at 6:30. Those attending will pass through the cafeteria line.

Mis Fierro will present the basic similarities of the lore of the people of Chile and of our own country.

Miss Frances Barbour, English department, will report on some of the recent research she has made in the lore of this region. A motion picture held at the National Folk Festival made at St. Louis in April, 1949, will be shown. This picture reveals various aspects of the folklore of the United States, particularly of the Midwest.

All students and faculty members interested in folklore, whether members of the society or not, are welcome to attend the meeting.

The dance, with music by the dinner, visitors may come later for the program.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Two SIU Debate Teams Compete at Purdue

Two of Southern's debate teams went to Purdue last weekend. Five teams participated in the debate. These were Oliver, Lake Forest, Franklin college, Purdue, and Southern.

Teams entered from Southern were Cecilia England and Jeannine Smyth, and John Atanasi and Bill Greenstein. Each team lost three debates and won one.

All stamps used by Southern Illinois university are perforated by the state department of finance for identification purposes.

Alumni President Gives Southern 5,000 Shares Of Ashland Oil Stocks

W. W. Vandever, Rocky River, Ohio, presented Southern Illinois University foundation with a gift of 5,000 shares of Ashland Oil Refining Co. stock, currently valued at \$114,000, here Monday.



W. W. VANDEVEER

Vandever, president of Southern's Alumni association, said income from the stocks are ultimately to be used to provide scholarships for needy students.

Dr. D. W. Morris, University president, announced presentation at a joint luncheon meeting of the Alumni association board members and the Board of Trustees.

Pending development of the scholarship plan, the income, which currently amounts to about \$25,000 yearly, is to be used at the discretion of the SIU foundation, although the donor suggested that it be used to strengthen the organization and development of the Alumni association.

To Aid Needy Students
In commenting on his gift, Vandever said, "A great many students in this area have not been able to attend Southern or any other institution because of lack of finances. It is for that particular use that this fund is being set up."

"This will only go in a short way to meet the demands of worthy young people in this region, but I feel that this donation is being made to a good cause, in line with the fundamental objectives of the SIU foundation."

At a meeting of the Alumni association board Monday, Vandever announced that he would defer for one year the expenses of employing an expert to organize and in efforts to make the office in the Alumni service office, as one means of expanding and developing the Alumni association.

Dr. Morris pointed out in his announcement of the gift that Vandever has already shown deep interest in the University's welfare and in efforts to make the Alumni association of greater service to the University and cited the fact that alumni president had made a number of trips to the campus this year to plan for greater alumni contact.

Plans of Financing
Loftis presented to the board seven means by which a new union could be financed. The means were as follows: endowment, state, federal aid, activity ticket tax, civic organizations' contributions, bond issues, and revenue after the building is completed.

The representatives asked that the Alumni board appoint a committee to work with a student committee to be appointed by the Student Board. The two committees would act as the head of a drive for funds for the new building.

Loftis, president of the Student Council, will call a special assembly in the beginning of next term to officially start the student union building drive.

Board of Trustees Urges More Fire Prevention Measures Be Taken Here

No criticism of previous precautions were made, but further tightening of fire prevention measures were authorized following the executive committee's report on the personnel deans building fire at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday.

The committee guided the report was headed by O. W. Lyerts of Herrin.

Among the tightening of fire prevention measures were more frequent checks of temporary buildings and additional training for physical plant personnel.

G. I. BILL SALE ENDS TENTH WEEK

Credit sales under P. L. 16 and P. L. 346, and Vocational Rehabilitation will be discontinued for this term at the end of the tenth week, Saturday, Feb. 25, according to Carl Trougher, manager of book store.

Free transportation to the Southern Acres Winter-Festival dance Friday night will be provided, it was announced this week. Buses will leave campus at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at eight.

The Winter Festival is being held at the Southern Acres recreation hall, which is approximately the size of the women's gym. Tommy Lawson and orchestra will provide music for the informal dance. Admission is \$1.20 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the improvement of the recreation hall facilities and Southern Acres nursery. Southern Acres veterans' housing project is located on nine miles east of Carbondale.

Nursery service will be supplied for children, said Jerry Webb, spokesman for Southern Acres.

Girls may have leave until 1 a.m. on Friday night for the dance by applying to the dean of women.

Free transportation to the Southern Acres Winter-Festival dance Friday night will be provided, it was announced this week. Buses will leave campus at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at eight.

The Winter Festival is being held at the Southern Acres recreation hall, which is approximately the size of the women's gym. Tommy Lawson and orchestra will provide music for the informal dance. Admission is \$1.20 per couple.

Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the improvement of the recreation hall facilities and Southern Acres nursery. Southern Acres veterans' housing project is located on nine miles east of Carbondale.

Nursery service will be supplied for children, said Jerry Webb, spokesman for Southern Acres.

Girls may have leave until 1 a.m. on Friday night for the dance by applying to the dean of women.

Employment Platform For 1950

- 1. A clean campus
- 2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
- 3. Decent Student Housing
- 4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
- 5. Efficient Physical plant
- 6. Student Union Building
- 7. Strong Alumni
- 8. Less Week-end Commuting

One Plank Gone

One plank of the Egyptian's platform for 1950 was pried up this week and destroyed. Southern now has a full-time employment service.

Although the employment service was practically burned up a couple weeks ago in the fire that destroyed the personnel dean's house, it is still in full-time operation under Mrs. Alice Rector.

Students seeking jobs should apply at the employment office, now located in the old barracks on the football field. Mrs. Rector will then attempt to place them either on campus, downtown, or help them create their own jobs. About two weeks before the fire, approximately 275 students had applied for work with the service.

Mrs. Rector asked last week that all students reapply since her records were burned. The Egyptian would like to congratulate the personnel dean on seeing the need of a full time employment service (without urging from the Egyptian), and also for putting it into effect. It would give us great pleasure to be able to dispose of the other planks in the same happy fashion.

Congratulations go this week to the physical plant for two definite improvements. One was the placing of gravel at the north side of Parkinson lab, where University trucks drive and sometimes park. For the past few weeks the Egyptian had shuddered at the deep holes and ruts cut into the soft ground.

Another safety measure we thoroughly approved of was the placing of a heavy, serviceable railing in front of the duplicating office on west Grand. This act was recommended by the Health and Safety committee a few weeks ago.

Taking the Lead

The National Conservation bureau circulates a pamphlet, concerning fire hazards, to all hotels. Many of the leading questions in this pamphlet apply equally well to Southern and to the Carbondale householders who rent living space to Southern students.

Are all informed, by prominent notices, of the meaning of the fire alarm and also how to report a fire? Do all know the location of the fire extinguishing equipment and its proper use? Are metal waste baskets provided, and are an adequate number of ash receivers provided? Are noncombustible decorations used throughout? Is the capacity of public assembly rooms limited to a certain number of persons? Do all doors swing outward? Are all exits provided with lighted exit signs? Are these lights on a separate circuit which will not be disconnected when the main power switch is opened?

The above questions were lifted at random and twisted to fit the university and house-holders, rather than the hotels for which they were written.

From the Southern Illinoisan we learned that recently a campus safety official said in a Chicago address that many campus dormitories lack the barest fire prevention equipment and "can easily be converted into blazing tombs."

John J. Ahern, director of the fire protection and safety engineering department at Illinois Institute of Technology, said "no college should feel smug. All are riding on their luck and none are prepared to cope with the problem." He said that unless colleges provide at least minimum safeguards, restrictive legislation "brought about by parents' wrath" will cripple campus housing.

"Many students sleep on upper floors of residence buildings," Ahern said. "College residences, with few exceptions are traditional types inherited from the last century and earlier. This type of building was built to burn... and burn quickly." Ahern cited two major fire hazards as central stairways and outside fire escapes parallel with the building.

The hotel industry was forced to critically examine itself in regard to fire hazards. The colleges still have a chance to remedy the situation on their own.

Here is a chance for Southern to take the lead in making our campus buildings safe, and requiring all approved residences to live up to certain high standards. Householders who keep four students make on the average of \$144.00 per term or \$432 per year in rent. Can they not afford to make their dwellings safe?—M.L.S.

The Egyptian Has Lost Its Only Cartoonist

We have looked high and low, east and west, but haven't been able to locate a new artist with that type of talent which renders well appreciated and enjoy. As for the cartoonist—as the rum said as he ran over the cliff—"There's no one!"

But

Should you like to laugh at our little weekly bundle of humor in this space each week and know of a cartoonist—let us know. If you don't—then you can enjoy this blank space next week.

Letters to Editor

Scoffs At Egypt; Blames Laziness

I would like to enter my protest to all the hula-baboos which has been and is being raised about the wonders of Egypt. True, Egypt was once a land of plenty in a time of famine. But now it is a land of famine in a time of plenty. This is not due to lack of resources, but just plain common ordinary laziness.

Today great industries are decentralizing, both because of economics and the dread of the awful A- and H-bombs. Why do they not move to Southern Illinois? Simply because it is so much more convenient to locate in a progressive, clean community.

True, Egypt has fostered some large industries. For example, a bus company, the tremendous coal and oil fortunes. Yet look closely at the buses. Do they look like a large, progressive outfit? No, nothing but outdated and worn rattlers. And the oil fortunes, who makes them? Of course the poor farmer who owns the land makes his share, but the workers who bring the black gold to the surface are not native Egyptians.

Southern Illinois has one of the greatest unemployment rates in the country. But this is nothing new—it has been so for years and will continue. What can one expect in a land where the older generation deplores the conditions faintly and the younger quietly says nothing and leaves the area for greener and more progressive pastures.

Egypt is a potential vacationland. Ha! Not while it has the state's worst highways, the country's dirtiest towns and the world's laziest people. A person driving south from the well-kept farms of the grain belt can quickly see the change when he enters Egypt. The highway becomes rough and bumpy, the barns sag crazily, the tattered shouses lean with the wind. Or driving north from the bluestone country, one need only to cross the bridge at Brookport or Cairo to see the same scenes.

Americans spend five billion dollars annually on recreation. Egypt gets more than its share. It cannot, does not, and will not provide for tourists. A person who tries to locate a home in this area is regarded as an outsider for many years. I have lived in Southern Illinois for nearly 10 years now, and in my home town (as I laughingly call it) my family is just beginning to be recognized as real, live people. This attitude is not one which will attract many tourists in their right mind.

We are lucky to live in an unexploited wilderness. We are so lucky that every one of us who has the nerve, guts, or whatever it takes, should quickly find our tents and steal away to a better place in which to live, to raise our families, and to make a successful and happy life.

Sincerely, Name Withheld

"What did the Indian Chief say when he looked at the mermaid?" "How?"

A minister, leaving his church one day, noticed three small boys sitting on the steps. One had a toy airplane, one a racing car, and the third a copy of Esquire magazine.

He asked them what they would like to be. Quickly, two answered with "An airplane pilot" and "A racing driver."

Turning to the third boy, questioned, "And you?" The boy dragged his eyes away from the magazine pages and replied, longingly, "Grown, sir, grown!"

Maybe we are rushing the season or maybe there is a bit of the spring feeling in the air at any rate, we find ourselves agreeing with John Barrymore that the trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful women and so little time.

"A college senior was rushing a pretty coed. 'Don't you get it?' he urged. 'I want to marry you. I want you to be the mother of my children.'"

"But how many do you have?" asked the girl.

Swiped...

College Robbed; Boston Blamed

by Harry Dell

A note of apology to all profs and interested parties who took offense at last week's reference to the "lombs." Due to the diligence and humor of our laughing editor and her eagle-eyed proof-readers, it was allowed to run as it was, instead of as "lombs" as it was written by this wide-eyed innocent bystander of a reporter.

Four robbers entered the MORGAN STATE College library at Baltimore, Md. last Monday and made off with \$16,000, the day's receipts in registration fees. Evidently well planned, the robbery was executed only a few minutes after the last student had paid his fees. These boys are probably only working their way through college and have been rumored to have migrated from Boston for the winter.

Headline in the Vienna Times—"Grade School District's Tournament at Cypress Gyp." This sounds suspiciously like a bit of bad sportsmanship, when the tournament hadn't even been played yet.

Fashion note in the Pinkneyville Sphinx—"There will be little change in men's pockets this year."

After a spirited campaign, UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE women voted three to one against permitting establishment of sororities on the campus. A previous recommendation to the same effect was given by the faculty and the alumnae. But the remarkable thing was that 78 per cent of all the women students voted in the election. Southern doesn't get that many out to vote for even Student Council elections!

The EASTERN music department presented the American opera "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill, last Thursday and Friday on their campus, according to director Dr. Leo J. Dvorak. This is one of the most noted American operas, premiering at Indiana U. two years ago and having been presented over 86 times since—throughout the United States. It was the eye opener in the first of a new series over NBC television and has been presented in Zurich, Switzerland, by the Old Vic opera in London, and by New York's Lemonade opera.

Last Wednesday, Governor Adlai Stevenson closed all teachers colleges in the state. He said that the coal which would have otherwise been used there would be diverted to prisons, hospitals, etc. The schools closed were EASTERN, WESTERN, NORTHERN, and NORMAL. The shut-down is for an indefinite period.

Swapping talent is the latest wrinkle among the progressive Western colleges. Everything from a cowboy to modern dance is swapped among COLORADO A & M, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, COLORADO COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, DENVER UNIVERSITY, LORETO HEIGHTS COLLEGE and COLORADO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE specifically for student assemblies. The transportation expenses are being paid by the student governments. If the interchange works, a similar program on a regional basis is promised by the National Student association.

Southern Exposure

Faculty Has New Whiz--Dr. Staff

By Harry Reimert

Southern has acquired a new addition to the faculty—a professor whose versatility and whose physical and mental powers are amazing. Evidently—although no official information has been released yet—this addition to the teaching staff is a doctor—if not just a little short of a veritable god. In addition to teaching a few assorted graduate courses, the tentative schedule for spring term indicates that he will be teaching 33 different courses in 103 English, as well as five classes in 101 sociology and a journalism course.



This omniscient, omnipresent, pedagogic wizard is listed in the tentative schedule simply as Staff. With the possible exception of Anon, who has written unfiled stacks of wonderful poetry, philosophy, fiction, and music, it seems that Dr. Staff must be the reigning genius of the era, and Southern is indeed fortunate in retaining his services on the faculty.

If the above proposition seems a little illogical, and downright outlandish, so does the alternative—that the notation "Staff" in the schedule merely means that just anyone in the department might be teaching these courses. On the graduate level, this is not particularly humorous, but on the freshman level, that's a Hocus of a different color, as the ancient Greeks said.

Seriously, let's get down to brass tacks. Although the underlying motives behind this innovation may be the best in the world, the effect is devastating. Something that even any freshman knows is that all professors are created equal, and do not possess equal ability. It seems evident that the reason this notation was inserted in the schedule was not to save the printer any labor, but rather because favoritism has been shown to certain teachers over others in the past by the students.

And why not? The economics of this country are set up on a basis of competition; the laws of nature? It seems that if this favoritism in the student body is so strong, those who fall short would look to themselves to find the reason why and try to take corrective steps. In this way, the general pedagogic level of the whole faculty would be raised.

But there is another objection even more serious than this. By making the student buy a "pig in a poke," so to speak, those who make up the schedules are in effect prescribing the same dose for all students. This is like a doctor prescribing the same treatment for all ailments. A large number of students are fortunate enough to learn in their first or second term which particular faculty member can teach them the most. If they are thrown blindly into another class, they are apt to be at a total loss. Since these courses are indeed basic, this is hardly fair to the student, for it is quite possibly by this method to deprive the student of one of the fundamentals of his education.

Well, puni my word: A shapely film star has been said to have an astronomical figure.

You'll learn this from life, if you don't out of books.

In fact, it's the safest of bets: Through a woman may be just as old as she looks.

She's as young as she looks that she gets!

Heading on a column of census figures: "Population of U.S. Broken Down by Age and Sex."

A couple of newlyweds got into the elevator of their hotel. The elevator operator, a cute little gal, looked at the groom.

"Hello, darling," she said. There was an icy silence until the couple got off upstairs. Then the bride exploded.

"Who was that woman?" she demanded. "Look, honey," replied the groom, "don't get excited! I'm going to have enough trouble explaining you to her."

"How did you get the black eye?" "From a cough."

"A black eye from a cough?" "Yeah, I coughed in a clothes closet."

Program Patter

Weber, Davis New Radio Finds

By John "Crazy" Anastasio

Charlie Weber, a former campus favorite, is now spinning the discs and performing various other chores in the announcing field at WJPF, in Herrin. Charlie, who resides down Cairo way, formerly worked at WKRO, in Cairo, and gives promise of becoming a versatile employee of the "Voice of Egypt." He does a masterful job with the Walkers' Parade of Sports broadcast each evening at 6:45, and also handles in expert fashion the Liberty Oil Newscast, at 5:00 p.m. Charlie as you might recall was one of Southern's staunchest debaters during his tenure here, and his air work gives promise of being equally satisfactory.

Over at WEBQ in Harrisburg, there is a gentleman who possesses undoubtedly the most lackadaisical and uninhibited manner of presentation in Southern Illinois radio. He is what is affectionately known in the trade as a "character." His name: Jim Duncan. Any one who has had the pleasure to catch one of his unrehearsed offerings will readily concede that he is the most "unique" disc-jockey this area has sprung on the listening public for some time now. Jim is completing his fifth year at WEBQ, and is the personification of the met's Arthur Godfrey.

Two shows in particular are worthy of note: Requestually Yours, at 4:45 each evening and the "Jim Duncan Show," which can be heard likewise on FM, at nine o'clock. He is someone with an original radio style, and with the aggressiveness and ingenuity to effect some of those later ideas which the average man in the fifth estate is reluctant to uncover—for fear of audience apathy or management disapproval.

Dorthea Dee Davis, student here last quarter, now is doing "specialty work at Marion's WGHI." She has a regular stint on Saturday mornings, 11:15 until 11:45, in which she recites in story-book fashion and gives helpful hints for the housewives. We happened to catch her last a.m. were immensely pleased by her unaffected air (altogether unusual with feminine commentators) and her folksy style of presentation.

Southern students are listening to ... Twenty Questions (MBS-WJPF 7:00 p.m. every Saturday)

America's Town Meeting of Air (ABC 8:00-Tuesday).

"Going around with women a lot keeps you young."

"How so?" "I started going around with them four years ago when I was a freshman, and I'm still a freshman."

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Two men swindled."

Passerby: "I'll take one. Say, there isn't anything in here about two men being swindled."

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Three men swindled."

Late to bed And early to rise Keeps your roommate From wearing your ties.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Egyptian Phone Number D-266

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mary Alice Newcom Editor-in-Chief Bill Hollada Managing Editor George R. Denison Business Manager Dorothy LaBrosse Faculty Editor Jim Kahman Sports Editor Bill Hancock Cartoonist Imogene Dillman, Roberta Halbrook Circulation cover A. Steffes Editorial Sponsor Dr. Viola DuFrain Fiscal Sponsor

Staff News: Barbara Ames; Barbara Bostright, Bob Coover, Jack Cooper, Jean Dillman, George Demetrius, Pat Hicks, James Kerr, Earl Lawrence, Harry Reimert, Donald Runge, Pat Sanders. Feature: Virginia Miller, Marie Ranchio, John Anastasio, Fred Fritzinger. Editorial: Marshall Smith, Sylvia Bob Mosher, John Ginger, William Bartholomew, George Harris. Business: Gene Flowers.

Copy Deadlines Editorials and Features 4 p.m. Monday Society and Organization News 1 p.m. Tuesday All other copy 4 p.m. Tuesday Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are excoriated by the editors. Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Southern Society ... Delta Sigs Travel; Others Take Vacations

by Don LaBar

It seems as if everybody, including the society page, went on a vacation this last week.

The Delta Sigs got the traveling bug. Jayne Mountain went to Chicago, Marilyn Martell, Columbia, Missouri, and the Delta Sig house mother, Mrs. May Howell went to her home in Paducah, Ky. Harvalce Greenwood was pinned by Jack Turner, Chi Delta, last week. Bette Mann received an engagement ring from Luther Denison. The Delta Sig contribution to KDA Variety show, star-

Do You Know That ...
**ARTICULAR
PEOPLE
REFER
FEERLESS
CLEANERS**
207 W. Walnut Phone 637

**DRAWING PICTURES
OF TEACHERS OKAY**

Drawing pictures of teacher is now a legitimate practice. Dr. Robert D. Fancr, associate professor of English, has been serving as a model for the portrait painting class in the art department. Judging from the little resemblance between the subject and the portraits, students should confine their drawing of instructors to lecture pastime.

Rent A Typewriter

ALL MAKES
LATE MODEL MACHINES
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS!
BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR TERM

R. J. Brunner Co.

"Everything For The Office"

403 So. Ill. Ave. Phone 1161

Teacher's Workshop To Be Here Saturday China Has Earmark Of Future Power, Swartz Tells IRC

Southern will be host to the Elementary and Secondary Classroom Teachers' workshop Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

"Meeting the Challenge of Our Profession" will be the theme of the meeting with the following discussion groups: (1) professionalizing teaching, (2) techniques of professional organization, (3) teacher welfare, (4) public relations, and (5) democratic participation.

University school is sponsoring this workshop in cooperation with Mrs. Lois W. Locke, Harrisburg, director of classroom teachers for the Southern district of the I.E.A. Mrs. Madelyn Treese, supervisor at University school, is serving as chairman.

Following a noon luncheon at the university cafeteria, the workshop will hear Mrs. Sarah C. Caldwell of Akron, Ohio, past president and currently director ex-officio of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education association. Her topic will be "Let There Be Light."

Mrs. Caldwell has championed the cause of the classroom teacher and has worked for teacher welfare and advancement. The president of the Ohio Education association speaks of her as "a progressive thinker with sound judgment, broad vision, keen understanding, unusual personal charm, and great skill in management of human relations."

Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training at Southern, will give the address of welcome to the members of the workshop.

There will be an eclipse of the sun on Sept. 12, 1950.

New Era Dairy, Inc.

Velvet Rich Ice Cream and
Super Rich Homogenized Milk

Telephone 90 and 363

Council Adopts Charter Changes

Amendments to the Student Publications charter were accepted at the Student Council meeting last Thursday. The Student Council accepted the two proposed amendments for the Publications Council constitution as stated:

(1) Only in case of a tie vote on any matter may the chairman of the Publications Council have a vote. This second vote will be by means of a secret ballot. (2) In the section on meetings—"regular meetings of the council shall be held once each month during the school year"—the sentence from the charter.

A letter was read from Dr. Charles D. Tenney concerning a request from Dr. Mauris Kennan that smoking on the second floor of the music house be stopped. The Council decided that the matter should be left up to the department concerned.

Rosie Knight was appointed to see if the Student Council minutes are filed in the library.

The Council discussed the poor student turnout for the assemblies, and decided that (1) See Dr. Tenney about teachers keeping classes after 9:25. (2) See what could be done about closing the Canteen. (3) Expand assembly publicity through the Egyptian and posters. (4) See that the Council is notified about each meeting at least one week in advance.

The regular weekly meeting of the Council was called to order by President Bud Loftus. Members present were Ray Palmer, Mona Williams, Beverly Fox, Barbara Ames, Barbara Heath, Dave Rendleman, Bob O'Daniel, Doug Shepherd, Charles Dougherty, Gene Johns, Rosie Knight and Martha Spear.

**PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
TO OFFER MASTERS**

Another department at Southern is now offering a masters degree. Dr. O. B. Young, physics department, announced that the physics department was approved to grant a Master of Arts degree by the Graduate committee of Southern.

The board approved recommendations of the Graduate Studies committee and the president that the graduate curricula in microbiology, sociology and zoology be approved as curricula leading to the master of arts and the master of science degrees.

**PHYSICS HONOR FRAT
INITIATES FOUR MEMBERS**

Four men were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity at its chapter meeting here Tues., Feb. 14. These new members bring the total membership to 36, with 18 active members on campus, according to Robert Schultz, senior president from Florida.

Initiates are: Dr. Martin J. Arvin, associate professor of physics; Dr. William H. Lucke, assistant professor of physics; George R. Arnold, instructor of physics; and William L. Blueck, senior physics major from Marion.

The Carbondale and Harrisburg Coach line was the largest privately owned bus line in the Midwest during the war.

Wisely

★
Florist

204 W. Oak St.

Southern Barbecue

Invites You To Try Our
Sandwiches and
Big Hamburgers at 15c

217 N. Ill. Ave. Ph. 383Y

Prince Cleaners

107 W. Monroe

PLAYFUL PUP
SPOT YOUR CLOTHES?
Call PRINCE

Spotting of your wearables though unavoidable is not fatal when dependable dry cleaning service is as close as your phone

CALL 372

For Extra Wear-
from Good Shoe Repair
SEE US TODAY

WAZELAND TO BE JUDGE AT MUSIC CONTEST

Floyd V. Wazeland, associate professor of music, has been selected as a judge for the Southern Missouri music contest being held in March. He had also been named to judge the St. Louis Vocal association contest being held in St. Louis April 13-14.

RODGERS

THEATRE - CARBONDALE, ILL.

• Cont. Sat-Sun, from 2:30 •

SUNDAY and MONDAY
February 19-20
ROBT. YOUNG in
AND BABY MAKES THREE
News Cartoon & Joe McDonoes

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
February 21-22
JOAN BENNETT in
RECKLESS MOMENT
Spotlight & Cartoon

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
February 23-24
SPENCER TRACY in
MALAYA
Musical & News

SATURDAY, FEB. 25
JOHN PAYNE in
CAPTAIN CHINA
Cartoon & Musical

Adults 50c. — Children 14c
Tax included

Varsity Fountain

VALIER'S TEA ROOM

● Good Food ● Quick Service

Try Our
SUNDAY DINNERS
702 S. Illinois

Here's The Latest!

LONG PLAYING (LP's) 3 1/2" R.P.M.
MICROGROOVE UNBREAKABLE RECORDS

Highest quality recording . . . Uninterrupted music

Save space, save difficulties, AND save money TOO

Come down and look over this array of latest recordings, in album form, of all time greats in

MUSICAL COMEDY HISTORY

Annie Get Your Gun
Gentlemen Prefer Blonds
Oklahoma
Finian's Rainbow
Kiss Me Kate
Carousel
Song of Norway
The Student Prince
Blossom Girl
Roberta
The Merry Widow
Show Boat
and South Pacific

WILLIAMS STORE
212 So. Illinois Avenue Phone 950

MALONEY'S SHOE SHOP

214 So. Illinois Phone 1006

RAIN
THIN SOLES MEAN WET FEET!

RAIN
WET FEET MEAN COLDS

happy REFRAIN
REPAIR MEANS DRY FEET!

At NORTHWESTERN and Colleges and Drivers' tests throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette

PEGGY DOW

Beautiful Northwestern Alumna, says:
"My very first Chesterfield made me a Chesterfield smoker for keeps. They're MILDERS."

Peggy Dow

FEATURED IN
"WOMAN IN HIDING"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

DEERING LIBRARY
NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're MILDERS! They're TOPS! — IN NORTHWESTERN COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPOONS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

SIU Drops Normal In Thriller, 58-51

By George Harris

The underdog Normal Redbirds gave Southern an opportunity to show their greatest comeback of the season in the Maroon's 58-51 victory at Normal Saturday night. Southern had one of those bad nights when everything seemed to go wrong, except the unerring eye of timely Tom Milikin.

Milikin showed Normal fans just why he is one of the league's leading scorers as he hit 28 points. His first half play was sensational as he hit 20 points to lead the Maroons to a comfortable 36-26 half-time margin. Both teams played lightheaded ball the first half with SIU's passing a little off for the course.

Second half play was all Normal for the first ten minutes. Redbird hoopers had to shoot over the Southern defense, but were not enough to meet the 10 point Maroon lead. Hornsbruch and newcomer Ellis Austin finally pointed the two pointers that gave Normal their lead at 45-41. They added three more to a lone free throw by Milikin to make the score 48-42, Normal.

With things going the Normal way, it looked like a sure upset, but Lynn Holder's charges just didn't give up. With five minutes to go, Bill Duncan cannoned Bob Brenneaman's fifth personal to knock up the ball game at 49-41. Normal went out strong, 51-49, on Don Heinle's goal, but Goss duplicated and Milikin got a tip-in to put the Maroons ahead for keeps. Duncan hit the corner Johnson fit on a free throw, and Milikin added the last points of the game on a drive in.

Newcomer Ellis Austin and improved play kept an inspired Redbird five in the game. It is to Southern's credit that they had the ability to win after losing a 10-point lead.

Milikin Sets Pace
Milikin was up against a tight defensive team, but he showed his stuff. Not content with his favorite one hander from the side, he also collected on drive-ins, jump

Yellow Cab

Running All Points
Quick, Reliable Service
25c

Phone 68

City Dairy

521 South Illinois
For the Best In
SANDWICHES,
Milk and Ice Cream

SPECIAL!

35c
Regular Dinners
45c & 55c
Other Dinners
45c - 50c - 55c

C & H BUS CAFE

411 So. Illinois Ave.

PIPER'S RITZ CAFE

(Ernie Piper, Lena Piper)
2108 S. Illinois
Ph. 110



Let's not kid ourselves about this coming from behind. It's not a simple matter, even though one team may be superior to the other. When teams have off nights, (and Southern most assuredly had some Saturday) it seems that nothing they can do is right, and in a sense they become easy meat for the spirited, inspired aggressors. For example, we might turn back the pages of pre-baskethall history to 1947, when the Pinckneyville Panthers were going strong. Indeed Milikin, Gladson, Davis and Co. went on to win the 1948 state basketball championship. The outstanding Panthers went out and lost the daylight out of every game they played. They even won by a 30-point-or-more margin in the final game of the state tourney fracas. But on Dec. 30, 1947, the story was different.

The Panthers were playing in the Mt. Vernon Holiday tournament. They had beaten Macomb rather easily and were prepared to meet Edwardsville, Ill., in the next game. Although Edwardsville had a good ball club, no one picked the boys from the Missouri border to drop Pinckneyville. The game was a case of the undefeated, and from the opening tip-off, it looked like the Panthers would play in a walk. They got every rebound, every jump ball, every pass. At the half, (Duster) Thomas' boys were ahead nine points. Then the second half opened and at the end of the third quarter, Pinckneyville led by a single point. Lucky Leroy Wheat, now playing pro baseball with the Cleveland Indians, sank five straight pivot shots to lead Joe Lucas' Tigers in that historic third stanza. As things panned out, a little guided by the name of Jim Hoffman scored eight straight points in the final period to lead Edwardsville to an upsetting, 44-39 victory over the State Champs. Well, most of you know the rest of the story. Pinckneyville didn't lose another ball game the rest of the season, and outclassed other lives in high school basketball. Pinckneyville had a much better ball club than Edwardsville.

But Pinckneyville didn't win. Analyzing the situation we can note that the Panthers were bigger, stronger, more experienced, and a better balanced ball club than Edwardsville. But it was early in the season and although the blue and white were terrific, they had not yet learned to come from behind to win. They had not really been pressed that season. However, after that ball game, they rose to their true heights. They could pour it on, or they could play slow. They could fast break, or they could set plays up (as was usually the case). But at any rate, they became a better ball club because of that single beating by an inspired little ball club in 1947.

Let us apply this lesson to Southern's present team. We've thought for some time that Southern was as good as or a better ball club than Eastern. And Saturday night's dismal loss has made us think that Southern is better. Eastern probably wouldn't have gotten themselves into such a position. But if they had, what would have happened? Eastern was behind here at Southern. What happened? ... Southern, then, is already a seasoned ball club. They have tasted defeat, but only sparingly. They know what it is to lose, and they usually steer clear of defeat. Conclusively, Southern might well be a better ball club when the chips are down because of their four losses. When play-off time rolls around, we're looking for the Maroons to surprise somebody ... somebody up north, and go to K. City. Pinckneyville went all the way in 1948 ... the same boys can help do it here for Southern.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK
In their final IHAC contest of the year, Southern will make Western's spurs JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE here Saturday, Feb. 25. Maroons say that song isn't very far from wrong.

INTRAMURALS

Tournament play in the intramural league will start this week since the completion of regularly scheduled games ended last Thursday.

Teams have been divided into two brackets, upper and lower, and the winner of the former will be holder of the University intramural championship. The top three teams of the seven leagues will vie for title honors. In the lower bracket will be the remaining teams in the respective leagues. Winner of this bracket will be consolation tourney winner.

Composing the upper bracket will be the Kick-a-poo, Sabers, Frankforters, Deacons, Schmoos, Kappa, River Rats, Sigma Beta, Manor House, Greisdick Bros., NEA, Hoodlums, Chi Delts, KDA, Rawlings, Moorhead Manor, Fidelity, APA, Gillespie Miners, Harrisburg Terriers, Pretzel Benders and the Ragland Raggies. Remaining teams will compose the consolation bracket.

Drawings were held last Tuesday in the gymnasium with Coach James J. Wilkinson presiding. First round pairings found the Kick-a-poo's playing the Sabers, the Frankforters-tangling with the Deacons, Schmoos facing the Pretzel Benders, River Rats opposing the Sigma Beta and the Manor House throwing against the Greisdick Bros. Second round byes were drawn by the NEA's, Hoodlums, Chi Delts, APA, Gillespie Miners, Harrisburg Terriers, Pretzel Benders, and the Ragland Raggies.

Results of these contests along with the scores in the consolation tourney will be announced next week.

Team	FG	FT	TP
Southern	10	8	28
Colborn	0	2	2
Milikin	10	8	28
Hughes	1	0	2
Goss	2	2	6
Gladson	1	3	5
Borzhir	0	0	0
Long	1	1	3
Davis	1	2	4
Duncan	2	2	6
Garrett	1	0	2
Kissack	0	0	0
Totals	19	20	58
Team	FG	FT	TP
Normal	3	3	9
W. Hughes	3	3	9
Austin	2	2	11
Hornsbruch	2	1	11
Holz	1	0	2
Brenneaman	4	4	12
Richard	0	0	0
Block	0	0	0
Heinle	1	2	4
Chiodo	0	0	0
Baldini	0	0	0
Totals	18	15	51

Crab Orchard lake covers 7000 acres; is the largest lake in Illinois; has an average depth of nine feet and has 126 miles of shoreline.

KAHMANN CORNER

With
Jim Kahmann

COMING FROM BEHIND

There's an old line scribbled in the book of basketball adding reading that a team is not worthy to be termed 'great' unless it has proven its ability to come from behind and win. Ample proof for this statement was provided by Jim Holm's Maroons last Saturday night, when the tangling basketballers overcame a six-point lead to win and bring their victory list over Normal to two straight.

Let's not kid ourselves about this coming from behind. It's not a simple matter, even though one team may be superior to the other. When teams have off nights, (and Southern most assuredly had some Saturday) it seems that nothing they can do is right, and in a sense they become easy meat for the spirited, inspired aggressors. For example, we might turn back the pages of pre-baskethall history to 1947, when the Pinckneyville Panthers were going strong. Indeed Milikin, Gladson, Davis and Co. went on to win the 1948 state basketball championship. The outstanding Panthers went out and lost the daylight out of every game they played. They even won by a 30-point-or-more margin in the final game of the state tourney fracas. But on Dec. 30, 1947, the story was different.

The Panthers were playing in the Mt. Vernon Holiday tournament. They had beaten Macomb rather easily and were prepared to meet Edwardsville, Ill., in the next game. Although Edwardsville had a good ball club, no one picked the boys from the Missouri border to drop Pinckneyville. The game was a case of the undefeated, and from the opening tip-off, it looked like the Panthers would play in a walk. They got every rebound, every jump ball, every pass. At the half, (Duster) Thomas' boys were ahead nine points. Then the second half opened and at the end of the third quarter, Pinckneyville led by a single point. Lucky Leroy Wheat, now playing pro baseball with the Cleveland Indians, sank five straight pivot shots to lead Joe Lucas' Tigers in that historic third stanza. As things panned out, a little guided by the name of Jim Hoffman scored eight straight points in the final period to lead Edwardsville to an upsetting, 44-39 victory over the State Champs. Well, most of you know the rest of the story. Pinckneyville didn't lose another ball game the rest of the season, and outclassed other lives in high school basketball. Pinckneyville had a much better ball club than Edwardsville.

But Pinckneyville didn't win. Analyzing the situation we can note that the Panthers were bigger, stronger, more experienced, and a better balanced ball club than Edwardsville. But it was early in the season and although the blue and white were terrific, they had not yet learned to come from behind to win. They had not really been pressed that season. However, after that ball game, they rose to their true heights. They could pour it on, or they could play slow. They could fast break, or they could set plays up (as was usually the case). But at any rate, they became a better ball club because of that single beating by an inspired little ball club in 1947.

Let us apply this lesson to Southern's present team. We've thought for some time that Southern was as good as or a better ball club than Eastern. And Saturday night's dismal loss has made us think that Southern is better. Eastern probably wouldn't have gotten themselves into such a position. But if they had, what would have happened? Eastern was behind here at Southern. What happened? ... Southern, then, is already a seasoned ball club. They have tasted defeat, but only sparingly. They know what it is to lose, and they usually steer clear of defeat. Conclusively, Southern might well be a better ball club when the chips are down because of their four losses. When play-off time rolls around, we're looking for the Maroons to surprise somebody ... somebody up north, and go to K. City. Pinckneyville went all the way in 1948 ... the same boys can help do it here for Southern.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK
In their final IHAC contest of the year, Southern will make Western's spurs JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE here Saturday, Feb. 25. Maroons say that song isn't very far from wrong.

Memphis State to Be Guests Saturday

Memphis State college will journey to Southern this coming Saturday in hopes of stopping the rampaging Maroons of Coach Lynn Holder. Riding on a crest of four straight victories the Holdermen will need to play heads-up basketball to get by the hosts.

In opened, the Memphis ball club is quite similar to the Southern squad. Each of these teams have former high school state champions playing for them. On the roster of the Memphis squad will be the five boys who led their high school to the Kentucky state basketball championship two years ago in 1948. Southern has three boys from Pinckneyville, Tom Milikin, Frank (Pod) Gladson and Dave Davis, who led Pinckneyville to the state basketball crown the same year.

Not much is known of the state college boys except that they have lost previously to Louisville university, 79-58. Comparison proves to be very little value in basketball, but Evansville beat the Louisville squad and Southern, shall we say, "lives in the future."

Blue activity tickets have the first call for duets to this fray.

Marbions Oppose Huskies Wednesday

Northern Illinois college of De Kalb will provide the opposition next Wednesday night as the Maroons travel north in search of their fifth conference victory of the closing campaign. The Southern men have dropped the Huskies in an earlier meeting, and will be required to do so again in order to keep their conference title hopes alive.

Since Northern has been closed down for two weeks due to the coal shortage, the game will be played in the local high school gymnasium at DeKalb. A prep crowd will therefore line the contest, as most of the college partisans have journeyed homeward during the forceful closing.

In their first meeting this year, the Holdermen dropped the Northern team rather easily. To date, Northern has never really established themselves as any real threat. They have not won a conference game, and possess a rather poor, 4-14 record for the season's play. The last of averages is with the Huskies, however, and followers of the Northern cage team expect them to turn in an upset before loop play is over.

It would be much to the Holdermen's disadvantage to lose this one. With Western meeting the Maroons here Saturday, Feb. 25, the local cage men must win their two remaining conference ties in order to maintain their bid for the Kansas City tourney playoffs.

Morons, Birdmen Share WAA Crown

Last Thursday the annual classic basketball tournament came to a close. Morog's Morons and the Seater Birdmen tied with each team having five victories and one defeat in their record. The tie may be played off at the end of the season.

Gloria Bonali, with 107 points and Minnie Neal with 95 points were high scorers of the tournament.

The house basketball tournament started Wednesday. The first contests were between 610 University and Abington Co., and the P. Kaps and the Turner 12.

IT'S ARNOLD'S

For The Best In
WATCHES

- Hamilton
- Elgin
- Bulova

WATCH REPAIRING

ARNOLD'S JEWELRY

201 W. Walnut St.
Phone 1077

Sigma Beta Mu in Basketball Try for Greek Bowl Lead

The leading Sigma Beta Mu team is leading its lead to four games in the SIU Helene bowling league, with the annexation of a double win from Delta Sigma Epsilon, while the second place KDA outfit was taking it on the chin in two games. Ward Armstrong and Charles Oyster teamed up together for the leaders with 513 and 503 respectively to provide the margin of victory. Mary Omm's and Pauline Shinn's 342 topped the sorority's efforts.

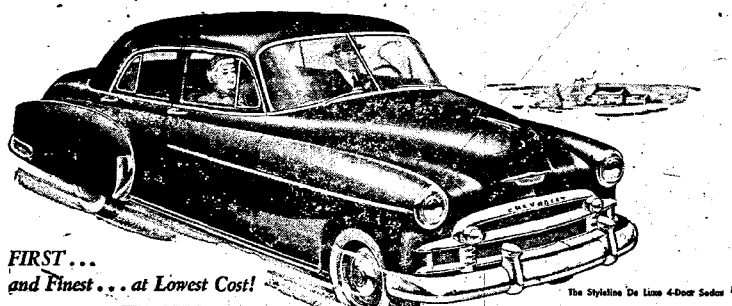
The Nu Epsilon Alpha quintet walloped Tau Kappa Epsilon for the odd game and forged into a two-way tie for the runner-up spot for their efforts, mainly on the strength of Bob Carmody's 513, which was backed up by August Schwartz's 433. Lee Tripp and Jack Bennett collaborated their efforts for their lone win.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma girls gathered in the most sticks in the get-together with a 2232 bundle that was good for a double win from Kappa Delta Alpha. Ferns Rooney McCarthy's 413, Jane Kenney's 400 and Sue Baker's 389 were the prime factors in gaining the lofty figure. Bob Barbara's 486 and Charles Elliott's 461 topped the scoring attack for the losers.

In the Chi Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Sigma girls, Jim Throgmorton led the attack for the former with 530, helped by a 483 by Doug Garber resulting in the odd game being chalked up in their favor. Lil Albers and Joyce Brown powdered the pins for 406 and 382 respectively for the victimized Pi Kappa.

Team	W	L
Sigma Beta Mu	20	10
Kappa Delta Alpha	16	14
Nu Epsilon Alpha	16	14
Sigma Sigma Sigma	15	15
Pi Kappa Sigma	15	15
Delta Sigma Epsilon	14	16
Chi Delta Chi	14	16
Tau Kappa Epsilon	12	18
Team High Three Games	2242	
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2242	
Sigma Beta Mu	2204	
Chi Delta Chi	2195	
Team High Single Games	808	
Sigma Sigma Sigma	808	
No Empty Arms	773	
Kappa Delta Alpha	773	
Individual High Three Games	530	
Jim Throgmorton	530	
Bob Carmody	513	
Ward Armstrong	513	
Rooney McCarthy	413	

Chevrolet alone in the low-price field gives you highest dollar value ... famous Fisher Body ... lower cost motoring!



CHEVROLET

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER ... AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Here's your buy for 1950 ... for all the things you want in a motor car at lowest cost ... the new Chevrolet with Style-Strap Body by Fisher!

It's the one and only low-priced car that offers you a choice of automatic or standard drive ... with the thrilling new Powerglide Automatic Transmission and new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine for finest automatic drive results ... and with a highly improved, more powerful Valve-in-Head engine and the famous Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission for finest standard drive results at lowest cost.

See your local CHEVROLET DEALER
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

DOWN STATE CHEVROLET COMPANY

300 EAST MAIN
PHONE 311